Valuable Checks.

Several Payments Made for New War Vessels.

\$112,000 PAID ON THE NEWARK

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Washington, Aug. 21.—The acting secretary of the navy, Commodore Waiker, has approved several large pay-ments on the new vessels now building for the government. A check for \$112,-000 was sent to the Cramp Brothers, of Philadelphia, as the sixth payment on the cruiser Newark. Two checks for \$44,400 each were sent to N. J. Palmer, Jr., & Company, at New York, the proprietors of the Quintard Iron works, as the eighth payment on the gunboats

Concord and Bennington.
On the 1st of September this firm will begin paying pen-alties of \$25 per day, and this will continue for six months. when \$50 per day will be the penalty. It is expected however, that the vessels will be completed before six months have ex-

Pension Law Modified.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The rule which has hitherto maintained in the pen ion office regarding proof of origin of disability, under which the ovidence of one commissioned officer, or one or derly, was accepted, while in the absence of that evidence the testimony of two private soldiers, has been required. is now so far modified by Commissioner Tanner, that in the absence of the evidence of the commissioned officer or the orderly sergeant, the origin shall be held to be proven on the ovidence of the chaimant and one private, provided that the chaimant and private be men of reputable character.

Free Delivery Extending.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The free de-livery service has been ordered establivery service has been ordered established, and to begin Oct. 1 at the following named postoffices: Menomine, Mich.; Albion, Mich.; Wausau, Wis.; Fostoria, O.; Aspen, Col.; Flushing, N. Y.; Karney, Neb.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.; St. Cloud, Minn.; Medford, Mass.; Visgara Falls, N. Y.; Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Lockhaven, Pa.; Johnstowa, N. Y.; East Liverpool, O.; Corry, Pa.; Biddeford, Me.; Oberliu, O.; Madison, Ind.;

Speritary Busk's Bustle's Vacation.

Washington, Aug. 21. -- Socretary Rusk left Washington at 80 clock yesterday evening for Deer Park to meet the president there and accompany him on his trip west. From Indianapolis the secretary of agriculture will go to Milwankee to attend the coming encampment. He will be absent from Washington until about the middle of the secretary.

The Indians All Right.

Washington, Aug. 21.- Acting Indian Commissioner Belt has received a dispatch from Agent Byness, at Untah Agency, Utah, stating that the news-paper reports that Indians at that agency were off their reservation, are incorrect

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Arrive in Sait Lake City and Examine Witnesses

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 21.-Senator Stewart, of Nevada; Senator Plumb, of Kansas; Senator Reagan, of Texas, and Senstor Jones, of Arkansas, comprising the senate committee on irrigation, arrived here from Boise City on Sunday night. Maj. Powell, of the geological survey, accompanied them. A session of the committee was held Monday in the governor's room at which atatements were made showing the need of further irrigation in Utah. A number of papers and statistics bearing on the project were filed with the committee by Governor Thomas.

Judge Elias A. Smith gave a detailed secount of the manner in which the work of irrigation had been carried on in the neighborhood of Salt Lake. The people, he said, originally had no laws to govern the distribution of water and amociated themselves together by mutual agreement and irrigated their lands by directing the courses of the

The only instance he knew of a corporation being organized to control a river was that of the Bothwell Canal company operating on the Bear river, and their legal right to control the atream was questioned.

Other witnesses were examined.

Fasted Staty-Seven Days and Died. Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—Robert Marvel, after a fast lasting sixty-seven days, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, aged 85 years. Mr. Marvel atc his last square meal on June 13. For thirty-six days he took absolutely nothing into his stomach. On the thirty-eighth day he bit off a piece of pie, but did not est it. On the thirty-ninth day he drank a small quantity of milk, and at irregular periods he has continued to do so. fold, he has drank not to exceed one gallon of milk in the sixty-seven days that have clapsed since he began to fast. Marvel's fast is the longest on record, so far as known.

A Stage Wold Up and Robbod PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—News in received that a stage between Canyon City, Ore., and Balter City, was "held up" yesterday, and the entire mail captured. The amount of the loss is not learned. Inspector Trentland has started for the scene of the robbery.

AFTER THE PRIME PIGHTERS.

Bud Ressud on Trial for Complicity in the fallyan-Kilrain Fight.

Purvia, Miss., Aug. 21.—Bud Renaud was yesterday placed on trial for com-plicity in the Sullivan fight. His attorney entered a plea in abatement which the court overruled. A motion The case was then proceeded with, but in the absence of a material witness the court adjourned for the day.

The grand jury made their final re-port and were discharged. They found twenty-eight true bills. Mr. Rich, Capt. Jamieson, Superintendent Tyler and General Manager Carroll were not indicted District Attorney Meville says, however, that he will keep up the hunt for evidence, and the cases will come before the grand jury of the regular term.

Kilrain Still in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Deputy Sheriff Childs was mistaken when he said that Kilmin would leave for the south with him this morning. Ailrain is here yet. The writ of habeas corpus is returnable Thursday when Kilrain will probably be turned over to Mr. Childs. Sheriff Childs said yesterday evening that the session of the present court at Jackson xpires on Saturday and that Kilrain ould not be tried until next January. By that time Governor Lowry will have retired, the sheriff said, and Governor Stone's administration will have begun. From what he knows of Mr. Stone the pugilists need not expect him to show them any mercy. Kilmin and his friends have been in

telegraphic communication with people in Mississippi, arranging for the giving of bail when Kilrain goes down there.

The Slugger Reaches Home.

Bosros, Aug. 21.—Sulltvan arrived last night from New Yerk. He denied that he was to make a tour of the country with Kilrain, but said he would give the tatler \$2,500 to spar him in New York. The only two men he desired especially to meet were Slavin and Smith. Asto Jackson, he was out of the question.

Articles Signed for a Fight.

Washisoron, Aug. 21.—Articles were signed last night for a prize fight between Pete Lally, of Baltimore, and Billy McMillan, of this city, the fight to be to a finish, Queensbury rules, for \$500 a

PRESIDENT HARRISON.

He Leaves Beer Park on His Trip to Indianapolis.

DERR PARK, Md., Aug. 21. The president did not transact any public business yesterday. The Republican committee of Carrett county called and thanked the president for appointing Fred. A. Thayer, postmaster at Oakland. The president spent all his spare moments preparing for his departure for Indianapolis. He took a short drive in the afternoon and took 5 o'clock tea at

Elkins' cottage.

The train on which the president left here last night for Indianapolis was two hours late, and did not arrive until 11 o'clock. Notwithstanding the late hour a number of people went down to the station to see the party off.

Private Secretary Halford said yester-last the matter of an extra session that it impossible to pass the frish

day that the matter of an extra session of congress was undecided, and that the chances for and against it were about

Girls In a Burning Building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The New England cracker bakery, at 35 Gans Every European tour, and by way of England. yesterday and quickly communicated to the first floor. On the floor above over sixty girls were at work. They were panie-stricken, and for a time it was not g feared that they could not be goften out of the building. The flames below were of the building. The flames below were fortunately quickly extinguished, and the girls oscaped without injury, except that one of them fainted upon reaching the sidewalk. The damage by the fire amounts to about \$3,000.

N.ne Inches of Rainfall.

Grantsburg, Wis., Aug. 21.—The drought that has held this country back for a number of years was broken last. night by what may be termed a cloud-burst, rain falling in torrents all night. Nine inches fell during the night. All bridges, culverts and dams were swept place. Part of the railroad track was washed out, and no trains have reached this place since. The extent of the damage to the hay crops is heavy. Connections with surrounding towns are entirely cut off.

Sick on Dried Berf.

Duauque, Iowa. Ang. 21.—A party consisting of nine people supped at the residence of Rev. J. B. Thomas, in this city last evening, about 10 o'clock. of the nine were taken violently ill. Among the stricken were: W. R. Bascom, general freight agent of the Illinois Central, and his wife; Mr. Thomas and his family were also taken down at the same time. Physiciaus worked all night with their patients who are still very ill. The sickness was caused by dried beef, of which all partook.

Fought it Out in the Panitentiary JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 21. — Isaac Clark, doing time in the penitentiary here, claims Joe Girard swore falsely to convict him. Clark came here eighteen convict him. Clark came here eighteen years ago. Seven years ago Girard was sent up for fifteen years, and Clark swore vengeance on him. Two years ago Clark assaulted Girard at dinner with a knife, cutting his face fearfully. Yesterday Clark severed an artery in Girard's neck with a shoe knife. Girard will die. Both men came from Detroit.

Et-Congressman Tucker Improving. LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 21.—Ex-Congressman J. Randolph Tucker, who was attacked with acute indigestion yesterday, is much better to-day. The doctor pronounces him out of all danger.

He Wants to See His Sister-in-Law Liberated.

INTERVIEWED ON THE SUBJECT.

He Emphatically Denies That He Pieces a Spy in itis Brother's Rouse-Wholesale Arrests of Socialists Throughout the Austro-Hungarian Empire-Russin's Religious Policy-Other Foreign News.

Livenpoor, Aug. 21. -Michael Maybrick, brother of the man for whose murder Mrs. Maybrick lies under sentence of death in an interview yesterday said that nothing would please him better than to see Mr. Matthews, home secretary, liberate Mrs. Maybrick. He very emphatically denies that he placed Alice Yapp in his brothers house to act as a spy upon his brother's wife.

He was on the best of terms with the prisoner. He nover thought she would be convicted nor had the prosecution desired a conviction. So confident was he of an acquittal that just before the verdict was rendered, he packed his clothes in readiness to catch the first train for London.

Arresting Socialists.

Vienna, Ang. 21.—The government police are on the track of a Socialist conspiracy with ramifications all over the Austro-Hungarian empire. The arrests reported yesterday from Lemberg rests reported yesternay from Lemong; are only the begining of large numbers which are to follow, the police having obtained definite information as to the leaders of the movement. Two Russian students, a French professor and two sisters of the latter were arrested in this city vesterday on a similar charge. Other arrests will follow shortly.

Rusda's Religious Polley.

Sr. Citrinsbung, Aug. 21. M. Vischnegradsky, Russian minister of finance, has announced his intention to tax the Protestant churches in the Baltic provinces. Hitherto these churches have been exempt from taxation. This is an instance of the understood policy of Russia to diminish the influence of the protestant clergy in the Baltie-German

Rubenstein Congratulated by the Czar. Sr. Perrusauna, Aug. 21. The exar has telegraphed to Anton Rubenstein. the famous Russian plantist, his congrat-ulations on the approaching public of the later's musical—career. The jubiled testimonial fand for Bubenstoin has also received the sanction of the exar.

Becoming Reconciled,

Constantinous, Aug. 21. Advices from Crefo state that fifteen insurgent villages have submitted to Chakir Pasha, the newly appointed governor, upon his assurance that amnesty would The Irish Sunday Closing Bill.

Loxpox, Aug. 21. Mr. Padfour announced in the house of commons vesterday that the government had reached the conclusion that it would be impossible to pass the frish Sunday closing bill at this session.

Edison's Program.

Pants, Aug. 21. Thomas A. Edison, the American electrician, will visit the Krupp gan works at Essen during his European tour, and return to America

Parnell will Sot Go Abroad.

Loxdon, Aug. 21. Mr. Parnell will not go abroad after the adjournment of parliament, as was his original inten-tion, but will spend the recess in Avondate, in Scotland.

Tunnel from Italy to Switzerland. BERLEY, Aug. 21. An influential Gor-man company has been organized with a capital of 30,000,000 marks to complete the Simplon tunnel between Italy and Switzerland.

Chinese Beat the World.

Shanohai, Aug. 21.—While a steamer was making a trial trip here Monday the boiler exploded, killing thirty of the

Window Glass Manufacturers

Pritsbyne, Aug. 21.—A special from Cleveland says: Every window glass manufacturer has agreed to stand out against the demand of the workers for an advance, having signed an agreement not to start up until notified to do so by the wage committee. This agree ment means that there is now inaugurated a fight between owners of nearly \$10,000,000 worth of property on one side, and a labor organization representing fully 10,000 workers on the other. The organization is the wealthiest ex-tant. The representation of the membership of the organization present at the convention is the largest ever gathered together.

A Mail Carrier Killed.

New Orlhans, Aug. 21.—A special from Yazoo City, Miss., to The Times-Democrat reports that Fred. Gillam, while carrying the mail between Pearce and Eden last evening, when about fourteen miles from Yazoo was met h Henry Gordon, who, after angry words, shot and instantly killed Gillum. Gil lum's brother had married Gordon's sister and then separated from her, and ever since there had been bad blood between the two families. All the parties are well thought of in the county. Gordon has not yet been captured.

Ext Chang, Wis., Ang. 21. The report, fully substantiated, that there are time cases of smallpox in Menominee, has coused some adarm. here, as there is a good deal of travel daily between the two places. Precautionary measures are being taken.

PARMERS' CONGRESS. Delegates From a Dosen Southern States Monogomery, Ain.

MONTGOMERY, Als., Aug. 21. -The interstate farmers' congress, composed of delegates from a dozen southern states, met here yesterday, President Polk of North Carolins, in the shair. Delegates were welcomed by Commissioner of Agriculture Kolb on behalf of the state. In the afternoon Col. Polk delivered an address, in the course of which he said:

"The farming interests feel that the withering blight of discriminating legislation has paralyzed their energies. They feel that through an indifferent if not willful policy of the government they have been made the helpless victims of monopolistic companies, and have been tilelied of the earnings and profits of their honest labor. 1, for one, shall rejoice to see the day when the farmers of the south and of the whole land shall, with one voice, demand the farm as is extended to the products of the farm as is extended to the products of any other class of our citizens. Equal rights to all and special privileges to none, is one of the fundamental principles. The fundamental principles in the minds of the lingurans, who have been incited to acts of lawlessples underlying our form of government, and upon which we must reform, reconstruct and re-establish the econo mic system of our civilization, and for a restoration of a proper and just equili brium between the great industries of

We must have more farmer legislators, more farmer congressmen, more farmer governors, more farmer presidents, and a higher and nobler type of moral manhood in high places. Our form of government, and our free institutions are on trial and among their advocates and defenders, none will be has been in a state of terror, and the found more faithful than these whom this body represents here to-day. We have 'come up out of our tribulation,' our lumble positions are the comings of honest toil, and our hands are unspetted by rapino or the plunder of the almso. Women have been threatened, helpless. Removed from contact with and men have been clubbed into insenforeign ideas and foreign thought, the shalled outright, and otherwise for life. The inhabitants the highest type and purest representative of the American idea of free government and of the All Andrews of the American idea of the delicities for sheater. The reason to the All Andrews of the All Andrews of the the like for whether. The reason tive of the American idea of Iroe gov-ernment, and of the old Anglo-Sayon love for civil liberty, and work before them is predigious as its accomplishments shall be grand and glorious

A motion was introduced and referred recommending the use of cotton bagging and declaring in favor of producers right to use his own wrapping for his

Tonamanda, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The extensive lumber yard of B. & J. Godkin, located in the pine woods, nearly a half mile from the nearest hydrant, took fro and is still burning, although partially under control. The firemen could only reach the five from one side and their efforts were almost useless. There were 8,000,000 feet of lumber in the yard and of this, probably three-fourths is barned. The loss will not fall much is burned. The loss will not fall much short of \$50,000, partially insured. This is the second time this yard has burned, and the location will probably be also done for one better located for and was released. The other fourshort of \$50,000, partially insured. This is the second time this yard has be abandoned for one better located for protection against fire.

Growing Impatient.

OLYMPIA, W. Va., Ang. 21. - The convention did nothing yesterday except to endorse several articles reported back by the revision committee. The committee on land submitted a new report on tide lands, which confirms state sovereignty but provides that persons who have placed valuable improvements on tide lands prior to Fobruary 22, 1889, from membership in Cerneau Consiare to be allowed to purchase at appraised value. It is very doubtful if this article will pass when it comes up for final vote. The convention shows signs of great impatience, and a majority of the delegates are anxious to all passes to all a majority of the delegates are anxious to all passes. Every

A Minister a Murderer.

NEALA, Iowa, Ang. 21.—Rov. D. Hel-mick, pastor of the Methodist church, last night shot and killed Earl Palmer, a popular young man of Council Bluffs A month ago when Palmer was married, the preacher objected to the match and in his opposition used strong language against Palmer. From that time the feeling intensified. Last ovening Helmick returned home from the country and say Palmer standing in his door-He called to him to go away, when he was struck by an egg. He then drew his revolver and fired and under arrest.

Fears of Trouble at Streator, III.

STREATOR, III., Aug. 21.—The compromise rate of seventy-two and a half cents for coal mining was rejected yesterday, by a large mass meeting of miners in the public park, and an order issued calling upon all miners in this section to quit work at once. Sheriff Morrisey fearing that there may be trouble, should the men attempt to work, has had a number of deputies sworn in, and many extras have been added to the police that may be called on in an emergency, which is likely to arise at any moment.

The Military in Headiness.

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 21.—The excitement over the incendiary article in a iegro newspaper continues. Warrants of arrests were issued yesterday for Bryant Clark and Jones of the paper, for inciting race animosities, but the men could not be found. Four colored men were arrested for obstructing the service of process by the sheriff, and will be tried to-morrow. The military are kept in readiness for an emergency. Dir Damage Suit Against a Gas Company.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 21 .- A heavy suit for damages has been commenced here against the Bridgewater Gas com-Their mains and money due them here have been attached in an action brought by the Home Gas Fuel company, for breach of contract in failing to furnish them with gas. Indeement is asked for \$150,000.

Deplorable State of Affairs in the Coke Region

AMONG LAWLESS HUNGARIANS.

Caprotected Citizens Appealing to the State Authorities for Relief-Two of the Ringlenders Sowing Seeds of Revolution and Marder.

Priviouse, Aug. 21.—The Times this merning publishes the result of an investigation by a staff correspondent of the deplorable situation of affairs in the

Connellsville coke region. The reports that have been sent in from the coke country of the ravages of the Hungarians are bad enough to ness and doeds of violence by the ring-leaders, Jacob Otto and Christ, Body. two confirmed red fing and blood Au-archists, who were discharged from the mines because of Anarchistic tendencies. They have gone through the region joining with kindred spirits, planting seeds of revolution and murder among the ignorant Hungarians. They are fully aware that they have

hamlet of Mutual is the only place that has not been visited with devastation. Valuable property has been wantonly destroyed, and posceable citizens have been subjected to personal injury and to the hillsides for shelter. The reason for their present comparative safety lies in the fact, which has become known to in the fact, which has become known to the maranders, that every man in the village has supplied himself with Win-chester ritles and revolvers, and the streets are parteiled nightly. The citi-zens are determined to protect them-selves and their families, saying that they would scener part with their flour larreds than their owns, and cannot be burrels than their gaps, and cannot be blamed for taking the law into their own hands. Petitions are in circulation asking the governor to provide help and relief. Everylody is alive to the situation, and unites in demanding the re-moval of this lawless element from the

coke region.
A Greensburg dispatch says: Tho hearing of the Hungarian cases was con-cluded yesterday at noon. Of the teen, it is thought, will secure the neoessary bailmen.

MASONIC CIRCLES DISTURBED.

'ast Grand Commander Packham Severi His Connection with Scottish Rite.

New Your, Aug. 21. - Masonic circles were greatly agitated yesterday by the resignation of Past Masonic Grand Commander William H. Peckham, 33". ty of the delegates are anxious to adjourn at once. from the Blue Ledge of Masonry, and the resignation of Mr. Peckhain will, it is said by prominent Masons, be followed

by many others. Mr. Peckham was for nuny years prominent among the Cerneau Masons, and for several years hold the highest rank in the body - that of grand communder for the United States. Two years ago he resigned, and was suc-carded by F. S. J. Gorgas, of Baltimore. Peckham's present resignation, as he states in a latter addressed to the Masonic fraternity throughout the world is because of the affiliation of the supreme conneil of the body with the Palmer fell. The preacher was placed Grand Orient of France, which does not recognize the existence of God, whereras, Mr. Pecklam states such recognition is the very corner-stone of true Masoury.

Mr. Prekham has been a Mason forty years. The affiliation referred to consisted in Mr. Gorgas visiting and meeting with the "Council of the Order" of the Grand Orient, while on a visit to Paris in 1858. This Council is a distinct body from that of the Grand Orient, but Mr. Peckham gives the names of the members of the Grand Orient, and shows that the Covneil is made up from them. Consequently, he says, the council was under the on of non-Masonic interest. In view of these facts he sees fit to sever his conpection with Cernau Scottish Lite Maконгу.

Onaxon, Mass., Aug. 21. - Charles At-wood has confessed that he lied when he told his story about being assaulted by White Caps in the woods. The blood found on his wagon robe was from his own nose. He is deeply in debt, and seems to have an idea that he could improve his condition by posing as a martyr. He now wants to be considered in-

Con even That He Lied.

A Missing Back.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The British bark Onaway, Capt. Anderson, which sailed from this port June 5 for Bilbas with a crew of fifteen men and a cargo of petrolenia valued at \$5,000, is believed to have been lost as nothing .has been heard from her since she passed out the Delaware capes.

EVIDENCE IN THE CRONIN CASE Hard work Done by a Pair of O'Sallivan's

Horses the Night of the Murden-Chicao, Aug. 21. - The police have sooured some important evidence in the Gronin case. It is said to be to the effeet that that on the night of the murfeet that that on the night of the mur-der of Dr. Cronin, a pair of horses be-longing to O'Sallivan, the ice man, now in jail as one of Cronin's murderers, were attached to one of his wagons and were driven repially in the vicinity in which the murder was committed by three excited men; that the horses were driven up in front of a salcon in Lake-view, at about 8 o'clock; that they were covered with feam, and that the men in the wagen want in and had a drink. the wagon went in and had a drink.

It had been supposed ever since the murder, that these horses remained in the barn all night that night. The poness of these statements, but decline to speak further about the matter, except to say that neither of the men in the

ragon is in jail.

The police claim to have discovered s tinsmith who has identified Martin Burks as the man for whom he soldered a tin box the Monday following the tragedy, and which is thought, the po-lice say, to have held Cromin's clothes. Another tin box was also soldered for the suspect, and is supposed, according to the same authority, to have held the doctor's implement case.

Frank Woodcuff's Father Visits Him. Chrosco, Aug. 21.—Frank Woodruff's father and mother reached the city yesterday from California, and immediately went to the county—jail to see their son. They were permitted by Jailor Folz to see the prisoner, and remained talking to him for several hours.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Hoppenings at Vactous Places.

A cattlemen named Doran was murdered ear Wichita, Kan.

Gilman II, Kimball died from hydrophaola at Middleton, Mass. The persons accused of murdering Harry

Terian, at Covington, have been idicted. There is much destitution in West Vicginla among the viotims of the recont flood. Fred, Filmore was killed at Menter, Ind., hy falling on a bugo knife in a stave factory. Anson Penrod, agod 11, was theel \$200 at

Euroka Springs, Ark., for killing his mule, The coke regions of West Virginia will be pened through the Baltimore and Uhio and Camden systems. A pipe line will be laid along the berme bank of the Mland and Eric canal from the

northern gas fields to Leckland. George Idea was acrosted at Mount Ver-non, O., on a clurge of swindling his constr out of property valued at \$1,000.

An attempt was made near Rome City, Ind., to wreck a unssenger train on the Grand Rapids and fudiana railroad. The Grand Army president Milwankee will occur on the 27 feet, and the budness

esam will begin on the following day. Extensive preparations have been made at Indianapolls for laying the corner stone of the soldiers monument in that city on the

22 Linst. The finance committee of the world's fair d Now York in 1892 has organized. In order to secure the necessary famb. It is proposed to issuestock bearing 2 per cent. Interest and government by the city of New York.

Territorial Convention.

Gurmor, O. T., Aug. 21. The ferritorial convention resumed its aessions yesterd by after an adjournment cover-ing one mouth. In the meantime the compatities on organic law, judiciary counties, two of which will be named Harri on and Cleveland.

A Fire in Chicago.

Cutexoo, Aug. 21. - Fire last night in the building 86 and 88 Dearborn street caused a loss of \$20,000 to George E. caused a toss of \$20,000 to George r. Ele & Company's stationery supplies; \$10,000 to Joen Sanborg & Company, engravers' supplies, and to Mason & Company, manufacturers of cards and sporting goods, \$10,000, all covered by insurance. The building was damaged to the extent of \$19,000, also fully in-

Imitated the Parachuie Descent. Dunuque, Iows, Aug. 21, Johnny Sinones, a 10-year-old boy, of this city, recently witnessed a parachute descent from a balloon and thought he would imitate. He procured an umbrella and going to the top of the house, spread his umbrella and made the leap. lle landed on the ground with both arms broken, his head badly cut and otherwise injured.

Injured in a Runaway.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-John T. Seng, a furniture dealer, was thrown from his buggy yesterday by his horse becoming unmanageable, and suffered injuries that will likely prove fatal. The horse then dashed down the sidewalk, striking and severely injuring two children, one of whom, Louis Seiderberger, will prob-

DES MOINES, IOWS, Aug. 21.- Bert. Miller and John Olcott, 10-year-old sons of prominent men at Pomerov, were smothered to death last evening in a bin of Tax in the elevator at that place.

Smothered to Death in a Flat film.

Simpe finil. ASSOCIATION GAMES

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 2, Columbus 3, At Louisville-Louisville 11, Brooklyn 18, At St. Louis-St. Louis 11, Athletic 2, At Kansas City - No game (rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 2, Washngton 6.
At Cleveland -- Cleveland 1, Pittsburg 6. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 10, Chi-

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Political Strife Ended

New Onders, Aug. 21. A Rich-mond, Tex., special to The Times-Democrat says the political strife there has been sattled by a compromise, both factions accepting Sergeant Ira Aton, of the eningers, as sheriff. Aton was at once appointed by the commissioners, and the governor and other state offi-cials departed for home.

He Took Rat Pulson.

CHOKO, Aug. 21. L. A. Crum died this morning at 5:11 Walash avenue, from the effects of a dose of rat poison taken last night. The cause of the suicide is not stated.

PRICES CURRENT.

Mariow of the Money, Stock and Cattle Quotations for Aug. 20.

Quotations for Aug. 20.

New York.—Money at 21% per cent.
Currency sixes, 118 bid; four coupons,
12519; four-and-halfs, 10636 bid.
There was a moderate amount of trading on the Stock avehange this morning, but prices were bregular. In the early part of the first hoar the general list was flow and prices advanced \$260% per cent., but most of this was sufficiently lost. In the hour to moon there was a firmur feeling, and at this writing prices are about the opining figures for the general ratheast list. Among Trust stocks some wide fluctuations were noted. In the their low Sugar Trusts advanced by per cent. to 109, but it the hour to meon de-pendent 107%. Cotton oil certificates declined to 18 to 46% low evening, but subsequently recovered to within a fraction of its opening

Cincinnatio WHEAT-72@78c.

Cons.—Sign4bs.
Wood.—Unwashed, fluo marino, 18@10c;
one-fourth blood combing, 23@36c; medium
delame and clothing, 24@36c; braid, 18@20c; medium combing, 23g/24c; fleece washed, fine merino X and XX, 25g/29c; medium cloth-ing, 30g/34c; dehane fleece, 20g/34c, HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$8,00g/13.50; prairie,

\$7.00635.50; straw, \$5.000 6.00. CATLE—Good to conce butchers, \$3.25@ 3.65; fair, \$2.35@3.15; common, \$1.50@2.25; stockers and fewlers, \$2.00@2.50. Hous-Selected butchers and heavy shipping, #4.25(0.4 80; fair to good packing, #4.15) (cf. 25; common and rough packing, #3.50@ 4.60; fair to good light, #4.40@4.60; pigs,

\$4,00(g 4 50. MARKET—\$3 (4)76,5,00. LAMINS—\$3,00(g 6 50.

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Chicago-Hogs-Light, \$4.30@4.70; mixed, \$4.95@ 4.45; heavy, \$3.30@4.30. Carriar-Extra beeves, \$4.35@4.75; steers, \$3.00@4.35; cows, buils and mixed, \$1.00@ 2.00; sheckers and feeders, \$2.00@3.10.

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September, 56%c.
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IN A NORTHERN CLIME

Natalio Expatintes on the Beauty of Sorth ern beenes -A Storm and Its Results.

| Special Correspondence to the STAR. | Sr. IGNACE, Mich., Aug. 18.-This cool, calm morning finds your correspondent seated on the veranda of the Hotel Shorwood. Just before as smiling in the suashine lies Makinae or Fairy Island, whose special attractions have been so graphically portrayed by E. E. E., but whose ever changing beauty defies the power of unital hand to sketch.

The blue straits shunner and wrinkle in the morning breeze while far out on the northern horizon are outlined the "Les cheneaux," the great fishing grounds of these northern seas. Old Mackinaw Point rises sharp and clear on the left whose shores are washed on one side by Lake Huron and on the other by the ever restless waters of Michigan.

We salled from Detroit Monday, Aug 12, at 10:30 p. m. There were not more than a hundred and fifty cabin passengers and our ship made her usual time until the follow- It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, ing day, when we encountered a gate that gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidgreatly interfered with our progress-and boys, his cand bowels. peace of mind.

We were not a little surprised to give one of our own townsmen. Mr. James da

coby, who was bound for the "happy bouting grounds" of the north. The voyage up the St. Class and inte Lake Huron was uneventful, people did the usual thing, viz: read novels, climbed around over other people who vamly hoped In escape this annoyance by seeking sichuled corners; others interviewed the long suffering captain and even east designing eyes on the "man at the wheel," white still others managed to have a prefly good time by taking observations and disputing with between 200 and 300 tons per day. their neighbor until said neighbor was driven to desperation, and finally to the smoking rouss, reluge not altogether un-congruint to the average masentine nature. We were a quiet and orderly lot and had nature been as placed as were our minds all might have been well, but alas, for cents and 8 cents. human hopest about hive o'clock on Tuesday Just after crossing Sagimey Bay, our ship began to show signs of fractions gainholings that were not in keeping with her usual soliet conduct. There was a universalery for lemons and not a few froit penple disappeared in their state rooms. The wind whistled and shricked through the rigging, now rising and falling like astrong rich diapson, while the unhappy mortals necompanied with the "Misercie". Oh, it was a rate experience and your correspondent well protected with alster and rubber resolved to stay outside and -well, watch dovidopments. The developments came sooner than we anticipated, but as we are

"pooli poolied" at his weaker brethien and finally paid his respects to the deep in as Inglorums a manner as the test. About midnight we disited into callied waters and with relieved systems, we corp-

to the shelter of our statitions and wer

soon tolded in the arms of Morpheus

ings, when of a sadden he burst into a peal

of laughter, gasping out, "For Lord's sale

bays look below?" All who were able to

sponded and the cause of his mith was ex-

plained. Just below was a fen-inch port hole

head of a darkey who had unfortunately

pupped his head out just in time to receive

the shower from above. Are gods' how he

howled; and small wonder, for the ther.

diction" his pale fixed friend sent down to

him was quite overwhelming. Then there

was the man of the mutton chop style who

We reached the Island Wednesday 7:30 a. m. in a blinding two storm and had only time to step aboard the "Grand Rep ids" that rocked impatiently in the hartor We soon swring out into Take Michigan headed for Pelosley, our ship tolled some what but we suffered no meony entence and at 2 p. m. we landed at Herisor Point and were met by our friends, who had little to say in praise of our personal appearance

We found the cond people of Bay And rust unishing un the last day of the assemhit, and ninged in the deepest seriow over the death of Rev. Dr. Bayliss, editor of the Western Advocate, who coming to this is sort for the benefit of his health had faned ed rapidly until the end came. Francial services were held in the Auditorium, participated in by many of the eletitymen of both Michigan and Otto. This tem mis were taken to Chicago for burial.

We were tortunate in finding many our Lima friends, among them. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watt and Mr. O. B. Schrade and family, editor in chief of Jama Dany

We visited Harbor Point and agree with E. E. E. that it is charming in the extrema. We stood with bated breath in the presence of the oldest Indian on the Point, who in very good English never fitted of itelangi "how she was sent by her tribe (the Clopnewas) to the great pale faced talker (Grant) at Washington' and "how to showed her the same kindness he would had she been of his own blood and race how[she had never been away from Let wigwam since and was only waiting the disease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching summons from the Great Father to join the Price 50c Price 50c braves of her people in the happy hunting grounds beyond." However, we observe bruggist. she still had an eye to the main chance? and it was made doubly apparent when a dusky little "pappoose" was summoned and ordered to execute the war dance to opintes given in the 1 nm of Soothing our benefit while she drummed on the table syrup. Why mothers give their children and droned out some wild Indian unleds that sounded suspiciously like "When transless by using Acker's Baby Soother.

formance and went off clutching his cont like any other ten year old. We visited the wonderful well at Peloskey that equals the great artesian at Prospect, though not so drongly impregnated with sulphur.

We treated ourselves to some relies and proved thereby that we were still suscept-On Saturday we came by fail to St. Ignace, where we are at present supourning.

We expect to sail longurous for the south

S. V., L. E. and W. Lveursion Rates. On September the 10th and 21th and October 8th, 1889, the N. Y., L. E. and W. railfood will sell round trip tielets at one finited first class fare for the round trin to all nomits in Argansis, southern Missonti, beyond and including Butler, Clinton and Springheld, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri river points in any case; to Texas, Indian fertitory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, 43tah, Idaho, Artzona and Dakota, lo Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri river points; to all points in northwestern lowawest of lowa Fails, Webster City, Wall Lake, Slowy City, Mason City and Sumner, to all points in Minnesola, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Ofica, Lake Cryst G. Belgrade, Morton, Little Latts and Wilmar. Tiel els to be limited that's days from day

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effects and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid frint lasative, Syrup of Fig., under all conditions make it their favorite remeily.

ELECTRIC NOTES.

The phonograph has lately been employed abroud in diplomatic correspondence.

The formal opening of the Chicago Electric chili took place in the new quarters recently. Telegraph poles in India are made of Iron, on account of the destruction of wooden ones by the white auts.

Professor Blake is experimenting with the view of perfecting a system of telephonic communication at sea.

Coal cutting machines run by electricity are now so far perfected that they can cut

The Niagara Fails convention of electriclass gives promise of a full attendance and an exceedingly interesting exhibit.

In 1868 the average charge per telegraphic In 1888 the corresponding figures were 51

In Spain the untive electric light companies have been so unsuccessful that the whole matter of lightning has been turned over to English companies. The changing of light vibrations in the

shotoscope into electric vibrations non-said to be similar to that which takes place in the microphone in sound waves.

Several accidents from the explosion of nineral oil lamps having occurred in railway cars in Buenos Avres, the government has given directions that hereafter all radway sers ato to have electric light fittings

A Very Beavy Enter Latt.

MINNEAPORES, Minn., Aug. 21 - The tournal's Dujuth special and seventy-nine inindredths inches of not writing our own autobiography we rain fell here last night. The city condraw the veil over this particular part of I duits were insufficient to earry away the the entertainment. Some amusing things water, and of least \$60,000 worth of damage was done, much of which the city will be called upon to pay. Simon Clark, grocer, lost \$10,000, J. Premuth, happened on deck. One exceedingly sick undividual of the male pet-uasion hung disconsolately over the port-side afternately dry goods, \$12,000, and The Evening greating and relieving his pent up tert | Herald, \$2,000.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 21. The funeral yesterday of the late James S. Laird, member of congress, was the most largely attended of any over held | for it is all tail--650 miles. From Kim The service was conduct in Noberska ed by James G. Tate, chaplara of the state senate, and Governor Thayer and staffattended. The procession to the grave was two miles long.

1 Aldence of a Cyclome South of Cuba. HAVANA, Ang. 21. There are indications here that a evelone is raging to the north of this island. A telegram from San Domingo reports that the bar-ometer has tallen greatly there

Convincing Eddence.

"In many respects, Mrs. Hodge," said the visitor consolingly, "your hisband was an extraordinary man. What a strong, abiding faith he possossed?"

"He did! He did! 'exclaimed the widow similing through her tents with gratified peaks, "Earth! That's no name for it. Why, sir, I've seen that man, tune and again, buy penches at a street trut stand! Chicago

> Only. "Pis only nu infant poppin, Growing on a limb, "Precinity a typical small boy, Who devoires it with a Cin

"trisonly a doctor's entrage Which stopped before the doct, But why go into details The serves begins if hair « 1. iston Pres Press

A Boy Wanted. Proprietor (to clerk) - What did that genthemen want who just went out?

Clork – How intell to know it we hid niny

Indem stories Proprietor- And what did you tell him? Clerk. I fold him that we lead it any be cause the other cruis, who came to before he did had taken them all "Yankos Blade

Happiness and Contentment Cannot go hand in band it we look on Nothing will so darken life and make it.

Lorse's Red Clover Pile Remedy. is a positive epecific for all terms of the

A Confd Killer.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS. An American's Discoveries in the Newly

Developed District. E. C. Poisson, a young Californian who recently returned from a three years' at antity-inth and pank streets, is the some monuments to the memory of extended the Winnesheik house this afternoon and eal fraternity industs and prescribe it.

experience in the South African gold owner of two black hears in which he President Grant, Thomas Jefferson and walked a half mile along the lows river.

Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hoberible to the seductions of the relic venders. fields, gives an interesting account of takes great pride. The animals are kept others, and while various fine tombstones. The bluffs at this point are about 400 feet man & Co. that part of the world. Mr. Poisson was chained in an outhouse, and have been mark the graves of illustrious statesmen, high. There is a steep climb of 200 feet, mining in southern California, when his furnishing a great deal of amusement to soldiers and national heroes, the last rest and a rock, having the appearance of attention was directed to some discoveries in South Africa, and he was one of neighborhood. When Henry G. Umbreit,

and a rock, making the appearance of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident ing place of brave Gen. Phil Kearny is gypsum, juts out for fifty feet. The enof Marion, will visit every town in this
it and a rock, making the appearance of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident
in South Africa, and he was one of neighborhood. When Henry G. Umbreit,
it are to the cave is a fissure ten feet ing there he found himself in a strange and clawed by the big male bear about land and among, to him, strange people | two weeks ago some of the neighbors Johannesberg, the chief town of the new mining district, is situated in the Transpaises Dutch and English, with large is still confined to his bed from his numbers of Kailirs, who are the laborers and miners of the country. The mines are around the city, easily accessible, and are worked generally by shafts sunk on the "reefs," as the ledges are there called. The gold is found in a pure state, without any combination, and is easily worked in proper stamp mills. The claims allowed to be taken up are

> nated claims, and the country is apparently taken up for miles in every direction. In this respect the South Africans: seem not a whit behind the American prospector and miner. But the names comical tricks. given to the claims me jawbreakers to new comers of American extraction, though no doubt they sound musical and harmonious enough to South African cars. Take such as these, selected at haphazard from a thousand others: Witwaterstand, Lobengula, Klerksdorn, Witpoorje, Portschefstroom, or Zontpaus berg. These are easily pronounceable compared with others, comprehensible only to the native Dutch.

There are now in operation in the district stamp mills aggregating one thousand stamps, and before the year is out these will be increased 50 per cent. The and hardly equal to the crushing of the hard ore. Within twelve months, however, an American machinery firm, whose headquarters are in Chicago, sent out agents to such good purpose that nearly all the mills now in course of construction, and many recently constructed, are all of the latest improved California pattern. - Americans are quite searco in the Transvaal, and experiences mme managers can command high salaries; so with competent miners, who must sooner or later by substituted for the Kaffirs who are now relied upon to do the work. Their labor is unsatisfactory, and in the end expensive. Mine promotors are very numerous, and Johanneshere's finest edifice is the Stock Exchange, where shares are dealt in combinations made, and trusts will soon bo organized. There are good mines and but mines listed, and the wildcat is just as prolific in South Africa as in Nevada or Colorado. Everybody in auaround Johanne berg seems busy, and there is plenty of money in circulation, It reminds Mr. Poisson of the early days of California and Nevada, with the Katlir element as a strange background. -Johannesberg draws its supplies at

present from Cape Town, but the Delagon Bay radway, of which so much has been heard of late, threatens seriously to tival the English colony. From Cape Town the hunter of gold has an easy time traveling to Kimberley, where are located the celebrated diamond fields, which must be traveled by stage, in a Delagoa Bay the distance is much shorter, and it is a question which tailshorter, and it is a question which tall-toad will be completed first. From bered twenty-six and on dolusion's twen-London to Cape Town is 5,950 miles, and the entire distance from London to the gold fields is completed within thirty two days. Nearly all the freight transportation is by bullock teams, necessa-

taly slow, but not expensive. The numes are at a ligh elevation, but the climate is temperate, and there is very little sickness, except what results from undue exposure. There is scarcely any snow in winter, -New York Sun

An Industrious Iowa Girl. Miss Jennie Slack, aged 16 years, 10 siding in the blue grass region of lowa near Villisen, has this season planted and cultivated tharty-live acres of corn, be sides milling six cows night, and morn ing, and helping in other work about the turn and household. The corn is in dustrious young men.-Chicago Inter

Another Tail Tower Proposed.

A company has been formed in Scutt Orange, S. J., to build a tower some what after the plan of the famous Eitlel 320 feet above the crest of the rock. A a fonden as Pospepsia. Acker's Dess commodious elevator will be maintained pop-in Tablets will cure the weist form in it to convey passengers to the crest of d Dyspepsia. Constitution and balt the mountain as well as to the summit gestion, and make life a happiness and of the tower. It is proposed to make an pleasure. Sold at 25 at 1.50 corts by arrangement with Edson to supply an it C. Hobberman & Co. enormous electric light for the summit of the tower, which will be visible far out to sea .- Exchange.

An Unlucky Thirteen

Harry Stephens, who is at the Hollenden, is a lucky man in more ways than that sounded suspiciously like "When troubles by using Acker's Baby Scother, It contains no Opiniar or Morphine savage realized nearly a dollar by this per-Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

ATTACKED BY A BEAR.

A Kentuckian Has a Hard Time with a Strange Refusal of Relatives to Frederick Seifried, Jr., the pork butcher!

the first to explore the new finds. Reach- of 3,428 Bank street, was knocked down sympathized with him in his sufferings, while others declared that he deserved 15,000, although only in the third year | teasing the bear, in which the whole com-Staab, the engineer at the pork house missed death by a narrow margin.

The two bears were bought by Seifried when small cubs a year ago, and now they are about twenty months old. The male weighs 350 pounds, and has a very savage and quarrelsome disposition. The 150x100 feet, and there seems to be no smaller is the female, a 200 pound aniorate map of the district in Mr. Poisson's ring, or as a means of livelihood to some the Gallatins and other old families, possession there are thousands of design poor blind man, and for the past six months their education has been progress as Alexander Hamilton, Lieut. Lawthem quite a number of difficult and tomball the more striking. At 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon the

animals were going through their galts and accomplishments, much to the edification of a large crowd which had assembled to witness the entertainment After the performance half a dozen men, with Staab among the number, stood about discussing the points of the beats. Staab was caressing and playing with the little one, and paid no attention to the savage animal which was moving testlessly up and down the length of his chain. With a rush the bear sprang upon the stooping man and seized him with his paws. Staab attempted to get away first stamp mills erected were primitive and seized a post, to which he ching to prevent the bear dragging him away, All the time the bear was clawing bim with fore feet and hind, and at every swatch blood poured, and the man's cries for assistance were pitiful. His companany aid was given Staab, and then John Jone, -- New York News Young and Fred Schillinger seized Staab and tore him from the clutches of the bear. Weak and fainting from loss of blood and pain Staab was laid upon the floor, while hurrying messengers found Dr. Charles W. Parsons and Dr. John S horribly mangled. The skin was Jacerated, and in many places the animal's claws had dug furrows in the flesh, leav ing the bone exposed. His knee cap was

torn from the bone, and his bedy was also scratched and hadly bruised. The doctors worked on the man's in juries, and after they had taken forty eight stitches in different parts of the leg, Staab was placed in a meat wagon and taken to his home at 2,216 Duncan street Staah is 27 years old, with a wife and family dependent upon him for support While his injuries are not fatal, they will keep him in bed for several months to come. The sufferings are very acute.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Undecided Pishing Mateic.

A fishing match recently took place on conches are seemed weeks ahead. From Rich of the hotel, who acted as referee, found that the collection of bass, pickty-five. One of the Litter was a black bass weighing four pounds nine ounces When the strings were weighed Allen's tipped the scale at eleven pounds ten counting for very little. When Dave's string, big bass and all, were balanced, the scale indicated the same weight exactly, without the variation of a frac tion of an ounce. Referee Rich declared the match a draw, declaring that he had never before heard of a tied tishing match in Jersey, -Budd's Lake (N. J.)

The secret of Aerial Travel. So Professor Hogan swells the long list of the balloonatic marry is, and so the latest flying machine proves as worthless as its thousand predecessors. When his splendid condition for a big crop, and the man ingenuity can match the product of young lady who raised it is said to be nature-when it can make a machine find looking, intelligent and none the possessing as much power and endurance worse for the hard work she has done for to the ounce of weight as that of the her invalid tather, who was unable to pay homing pigeon which last week the queen bee, to deliver it as addressed, him about his collaterals, and learned a hired hand or do it himself. Such guls from Detroit to Bullalo (225 miles) in less make good helpmeets for worthy and in than four hours-when it can so arrange Portland Press. and automatically shift a series of vane like the shifting feathers in a hawk's wings, which suspend it in the air for hours almost, without apparent motion -when it can solve the problem of how this same hawk drops like a bullet from tower in Paris, on Lagle rock. It will the dizzy height of a half mile and be almost 400 feet high and rise about cheeks itself unharmed above its preythen it may learn to travel in the air.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Christian Young Men in Scant Attire. The conduct of some of the Y. M. C. A delegates at Mahtomedi in appearing at the hotel table recently in rather scant onting costumes is not approved by leading members of the association, notwithstanding the defense set up by Secretary Horton that at summer resorts such vio lations of the conventionalities should be expected and admitted. Of course, a one. He returned from a trip to New strict compliance with the conventional York a few days ago, and sent a white ties of lafe at such a place is not usually waistcoat to the laundry. In one of the insisted upon, but when a young man Another child killed by the use of peckets of the garment was \$20 in cur- appears at table among strangers, includtoney. When the waistcoat was re-turned, after having gone through all the trousers and an undershirt, it is simply manipulations of the laundry, \$7 was carrying the matter to an extreme that

KEARNY'S GRAVE IGNORED.

rtrewn with a few little flower pots, some tions were made to enter. and grass has overgrown their tops.

limit to the number of "farms" which mai, very decide and tame. The pair of graves of the Paysters, the Laights, the (fa.) Special. each one may claim. Upon a very clab- animals are destined for the sawdust Enadfords, the Schoylers, the Churches. with those of such historical characters ing very favorably under the tutelage of rence and others equally famous, make "Professor" Fred Utzey, who has taught the contrast with Kearny's friendless home in Bloomfield. Miss Duffield was

just in the full flush of his vigor and of the armies of the United States.

est inscription the Republic, as well as other societies with a few pupils under her care, enand private individuals, have applied to countered the awful storm of January the living relatives of Gen, Kearny for permission to rear a fitting monument to his beroism and voluntary service in fuel, she kept herself and the children sofense of the nation, but, singularly, from freezing only by the utmost exerfor assistance were patiful. His companions all the proposals have been declined in the proposals have the bear that they seemed to have lost lives, although in affluent circumstances, their presence of mind and were slow to will neither erect a monument over his act. Fully two minutes passed before grave nor permit any one else to creet

The World's Shipbuilding. couled as is now being made. Every of his recent feats, in which almost su-Douglas. The physicians examined the provements on its predecessor, which all count, was witnessed only a few days man and found that his right leg was go toward increasing speed, safety and ago by a number of the best citizens. general comfort. The amount of ma- He raised, apparently with the greatest paratus are continually being found, for several seconds. Mr. Kramer is over ain built 484, having a tonnage of 777,000. Australian giant turn green with envy. or 84 per cent, of the total number. Ger- and Editor Tippett this week announces 000 tons, and the United States built 73 tie Sullivan with one hand and thrash vessels of 38,000 tons. The last named | the "Boston baked beans" out of him were almost entirely of wood,-New with the other. There are men in this York Commercial Advertiser

A Doctor's Queer Pets. Dr. H. M. Beck has two pets, an eagle and a beagle hound, who are fast friends the lake between Bentkeeper Allen and The engie is four weeks old, and seems to horley to dehannesherg is 298 miles, Dave delinson, a veteran angler, for a thoroughly enjoy the companionship of plus slept but little; for there was an nurse of \$60, raised in the office of the its four footed playmate. The hound will enemy of theirs in the city that they bullock cart, or on horseback. So ex- Forest house. The men fished for an take the engle's fail feathers in its mouth, have long dreaded. The enemy was the femsive is the travel that seats in the hour, stopping at noon. Proprietor then seize the bird by the breast, being celebrated "buffalo moth," the destroyer careful in each instance not to harm it, of carpets. Millions of these moths were Then it will frisk about and try to induce blown into Philadelphia by a favoring the bird to engage in a frolic. All this wind. The Philadelphia Inquirer says time the eagle seems to enjoy the funcy- that "in a short time millions and millceedingly. But once let a little black ions of the little insects were holding and tan, also owned by the doctor, come high carnival around the electric lights.

August 6th and 20th, within sight of the bird of freedom, and As fast as they'd rush into the strong its soul is at once up in arms. He as glare they would carl up and die. For ounces, the baby perch and picketel sumes a John L. Suilivan attitude, and hours they fell in showers on the pavewould unquestionably make short work ments and pestered passers by. At Wanwith the little canino if it came within amaker's, between Eighth and Ninth each of its powerful talons.-Green Bay streets, where three large are lights (Wis.) Gazetto.

A Oueen in a Mail Bag.

Collector Anderson Saturday morning received a notice from the postmaster at Mechanic Falls, saying that a scaled package had arrived there from Krainoug, Upper Carniola, Austria - It was marked "Supposed liable to customs duties." From the buzzing sound inside it containe I a queen bee. According to collector of customs. Collector Ander- him to her father, who is a plain, sensible age, and if it contains nothing but a looked the young man over and asked

A New Summer Resort Crare.

A spasm of excitement agitated the Sunday when a well known bette sathed forth gowned in shimmering gray, and her slender waist encircled by a yellow belt fastened with a diamond buckle. For "take her, I've only six to provide for a moment there was silence; then a few murmurs and lifting of eyebrows, and then presently, one by one, the other girls sought their own rooms to talk it over To try the effect of a surreptitious vellow garter round their waists? Oh, who dares say? Not I, for one. But it is feared a new craze has broken out at the summer resoits.—Boston Sunday Herald.

His Youthful Guard.

When the shah arrived at Berlin a small boy, dressed in gorgeous garments of gold and purple, was noticed at one of the windows of the train. Nobody knew who he was, and many stories were cursorcerer from Teheran, whose presence is supposed to guard Nasr-ed-Deen from all ills and all misfortunes during his Chicago Tribune. journey. -Once a Week.

A party was made up here today to Strange Refusal of Relatives to Erect a visit lowa's famous ice cave. It is but Monament or to Allow Others to Do So. half a mile from this town, and produces the section leads to be superior to all other to the section leads to be superior to all other to be superior to be superio Monument or to Atlow Others to Do So. half a mile from this town, and produces preparation. It is a positive cure for While the country is projecting hand—unlimited ice in summer. The party left all Blood and Skin Ducasso. The medisome monuments to the memory of ex- the Winnesheik house this afternoon and in a sequestered spot in the south- wide and twenty feet high. A strong west corner of Trinity church yard, in current of cold air was issuing from the this city, in the shade of some bushes and cave. Candles were lighted and prepara-

of them broken, is the last resting place | Thirty feet inside the cave the path vial and now contains a population of what he got and was served right for of this Kearny. Nowhere in this metropolis could be seen a more deserted the river. The slope is gradual, the walls in his office at residence, No. 25, Silver of its existence. The population com- munity took such an interest. Umbreit grave, save perhaps in a few instances in and roof being within hand's reach most a reset which the dead had been interred two of the time. One hundred feet from the wounds. Yesterday afternoon the beat hundred years ago and the storied urn mouth the roof and walls were found claimed his second victim, when Frank and sculptured slab had failed to with coated with ice, which increased in English Remedy in the house stand the rigor and havor of two cen- thickness as the party penetrated. There cannot tell how soon Croup may atrike turies' storms and had crumbled on the was no drapping or mud, and pieces of turf, or where in many cases the five-foot lice two feet long were scaled off the slabs, which were erected on end, have, roof. Owing to the fitful light and preventive and a few doses a positive sunk steadily, until now they have dis- danger of exploration, the party did not cone appeared below the surface of the ground go in more than 200 feet. The path con-I tinued to incline toward the river, and The monuments over the well kept the temperature was freezing.-Decorab

> time of Dakota's Plucky Daughters. Miss Lizzie Dullield who has spent the

ast six years in South Dakota, arrived in the city today en route to her former among the first young ladies to brave the The gallant soldier was buried about hardships of claim life and take up land twenty-eight years ago, when he died in Dakota, and she is now the fortunate owner of 320 acres of excellent farm fame, just when his name was under land, half of which is a short distance consideration by the appointive power, from Harold, Hyde county. The other for the position of commander-in-chief quarter section is near the thriving town of Aulkton, and all of which will cer-On removing the little withered thoral tainly be valuable property in time. All tributes and several inches of soil a flat, the adventures of life far out upon the piece of brown stone is seen. The name prairie, with the nearest neighbor a mile of Philip Kearny can harely be read, the and a half distant, the perils in storm ill weather of over a quarter of a cen- and flood and the danger of living alone tury having almost obliterated the mod- for weeks at a time, have been undergone. She was one of those brave and Various camps of the Grand Army of resolute Dakota school teachers who, 1888. During the long night which followed the dreadful blizzard, with scant

West Virginia's Samson.

Mat Kramer, of Putanin councy, state, who is supposed by men who know No. 3 No. 5 No At no period in the history of ship, ized world, is attracting the attention of building has such rapid progress been to the sporting circles far and near. One large finer which is launched has im- perhuman strength is called into acchangy in a large steamship is very case, a huge pedestal weighing 1,300 great, and new applications of steam ap- pounds, and held it aloft above his head Refrigerating, distilling, electric light six feet in height and tips the beam 👊 and improved blowers are among the 285 pounds. It has been frequently aslatest additions. During the last year served by papers in this section of the there were built 765 vessels, having a state that he has exhibited deeds of tomage of 927,000. Of these Great Brit. I strength that would make the renowned many comes next, with 37 vessels of 40,. in his paper that this modern Samson can county who will stake \$1,000 that he is the strongest lumian being in existence today .- Wheeling Intelligencer

The Buffale Moth.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

HOW THE LITTLE ONES LIVE AND DIE IN GOTHAM.

A Picture of the Tenement District in New York—How the Heat Tells on the sawdust stuffed sisters.

Children—Their Poor Little Makeshifts In Hester street, where the Russian and Children-Their Poor Little Makeshifts for Toye.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The babies on our

of 594. This is 150 m excess of those which at the kindergartiens managed by charitable more attention than the American type-perished during the previous week. This alarming death rate is due, of course, chiefly neighborhood.

Methodist and Baptist propagandists in the writers, "You are the only American girl we have found in charge of an exhibit." to the heat, which engenders diseases which are almost necessarily fatal under existing sanitary conditions.

To those persons, fortunate enough to live into the canyons of brick and mortar on the as those of their more cultured American east side, where the pavements are as hot as brethren and sisters. the sands of Sahara, and where the vertical rays of the sun are reflected from the brick fairly glow with fervent heat, will cure any reasonable mother of whatever larking desire she may have to pack up her household goods and remove them to New York city.

The sun is the deadly enemy of little children in the metropolis. During July and unconsciousness of hunger, of want, and of behind New Jersey, and the moon and stars from the stifling air of the tenement houses away very quickly. EREET JARROLD. and find relief in the open street. Then it is that the weary mothers come down upon the door steps and sit upon the curbstones with their feeble, wailing offspring in their arms. So frail, so white, so enmetated are those that they resemble blies wilting on their stem.

Large numbers of these fired mothers through the courtesy of the various ferry companies, are permitted to sit on the forward decks of the ferryboats as they ply back and forth in the East and North rivers But those who are enabled to take advantage of this slight relief from the consuming fire in the air are very few. Indeed, those children who really need these inspiring breezes the most are unable to profit by them from the fact that their homes are at too great a distance from the rivers and the mothers cannot spare the time nor money to enjoy these advantages. Consequently, thousands of little souls are fated to simply be born, to wait out, a few unavailing protests against the meyorable laws of nature, to raise their fading eves to sorrow stricken mothers' faces and then to pass away and be buried seven deep in Calvary cometery and in Putter's field. It is indeed a question of the survival of the physically littest. Those who by reason

or of a residence near to one of the city parks live to be two years old, are the exceptions to the rule of almost inevitable death which prevails during July and August. Let us take a peep into Cherry street on the evening of a day in August when the thermometer has reached 90 in the shade, One block is sufficient for our purpose. It is that portion of the street which runs from

of hereditary strength, or of unusual care,

Dover to Roosevelt street. This is locally known as Cherry bill. It is 8 o'clock. The obettie lamps on the Brooklyn bridge are shining with white insistence upon the rushing river below,
The moon and stars are out. A cool brooze has spring up and is driving away the heat which has been stored in the pavements dur-There are at least 300 of them, and they seem to be everywhere, inside and under the trucks, filling the readway, swarming like ants over

ing the day. The sidewalk is lined with empty trucks, and the air is filled with the laughter and shouts of little children at play. the sidewalks and romping in and out of the doorways. They seem utterly free from care The sun has been very angry during the day, but the children have already forgotten his exhibition of temper and are dimly conscious that the moon is more kind to little children m a big city than is the fiery autocrat of the

A country visitor would be surprised to see that these children are at play even when the midmight hour arrives. But at 1 o'clock he would find that most of the childish voices are stilled and that many of the little ones are asleep in the trucks. Others have de-parted into the Land of Ned, lying in the halls, and still others are asleep upon the fire

Perhaps the most pathetic and interesting Jusc of child hie in New York city is the care taken of children by their brothers and seters of a little older growth. The sacrificaif personal emptyment sometimes made by these poor children is at once hereic and unusing. The bixing of a baby carriage is unknown to the little wails stranded in a tenement district, but this loss is made up in a mercure by the classy expedient of a soap. box upon wabbling wooden whiels,

Occasionally a goat is used to propel the humble vehicles, and runaways are not me frequent. But as a rule even this temporary expedient is denied the children. It is not meommon for a boy of 5 years to be left all lay in charge of a child of 2 years. The air of fatherly protection assumed by the elder as he leads his bendy legged little brother along the sidewalk, sometimes straying half a mile away from home, crossing crowded streets and narrowly escaping the books of truck horses, is a phase of human life well worth study. The little fellow never leaves his charge, will fight for his protection if necessary and lands han safe upon the borstep every night, just before it is time for his mother to return from her work.

A very amusing scene was witnessed at the orner of Fifty-seventh street and Beondway during the past week. The earth had been carted away from a large plot of ground, preparatory to the erection of a row of rown stone front houses, leaving an excavation some five feet below the level of the condway. Successive rains had filled this iole with water to the depth of three feet, Some sixty boys and girls had stolen board. and pieces of joist from nearby building and had built six clum-y ratts. With a finite pains and with the help of the rafts the little fellows had taken dirt enough to the center of the word to make an island. When the island was completed one of the boyprocured a pink parasol, and sailing out to the island in the middle of the waste of waters, seated himself barelegged upon it Holding up the parasol he announced to his admiring comrades that he was Robinson Crusce. For several days the boys publied

The children of more fortunat - parentag have no idea of the strait to which the pr

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when they enjoyed themselves in similar

on one roller thate tied on with tarred rope. No dolls blushing with red paint are pressed to the ragged become of these poverty stricken waits. The dolls are made of rags, and there is no form or semblance to humanity in the contour of these pitiful make believes. But fancy comes in here and endows all these formless rag babies with all the glorious at tributes of their more aristocratic china and

Polish Jew refugees have gathered like hiving bees, can be seen hundreds of children of these alien races. They are the offspring of miserably poor parents. Although dirty blocks are attracting a good deal of attention and unkempt, those little ones are sin officially representing the United States during these days of blasting weather. Under gularly beautiful. Brunettes predominate the most reverable conditions babies which naturally, and dark hair and eyes are the Thomas. She is a stenographer and typearrive on this planet and locate in the crowded rule. Steeped as these children are in the re- writer. An American company brought ber tenement districts are upt to have a severe ligion of Judaism, and with synagogues on to Paris to exhibit a typewriter. struggle for existence. Particularly is this almost every street corner, still, when tired true with regard to infants under a year old. of skipping rope and kindred sports, the little was the exultant cry of a group of Ameri-The mortality among the babies during one boys and girls gather in the doorways and cans who found themselves in the Liberal week in July amounted to the alarming figure sing Christian hymns which they have learned Arts building, where no exhibits attract

As an inducement, for these children to at tend the semi-religious schools, clothes and food are furnished to them. The parents generally do not understand English, and in the country, where pure air, spring water | there is a certain musical trong in the song and green grass abound, this condition of af-fairs can hardly be realized. But a glimpse as chear enunciation and voices as sweet

But the morale of all this philosophizing upon the babies on our block is the utter walls upon the cobble stones below until they lack of appreciation of their forlorn condition on the part of the children. The laugh which breaks upon the air of Cherry street is just as rich with melody, just as elequent of Imppiness, just as joyful and jocund as that which rises from Fifth avenue. A blessed August it is only after the sun has gonodown suffering have these offsprings of poverty, and when death comes to them the grim felcome out, that the little children can escape low is usually mericiful enough to take them

USES OF WORLD'S FAIRS.

They Are Profitable Movements for the Whole Human Race.

[Special Correspondence] New York, Aug. 19 - Apart from comna reial considerations, world's fairs are very profitable movements for the race. The bring together a greater gathering of people

from all countries than can be accomplished in any other way, and a very good thing it is for these people to meet, unigle, see each other, live for a time near each other, thereby rubbing off old prejudices and getting some real truth concerning each other. The contemnal of 1876 was a grand edu-cator for this country. If was a hig book, easy and pleasant to study, and from which

knowledge was absorbed without the drudgery of memorizing-because a man or women learns most when there is least trying to tenen. When you are amused and interested ia anything you will go bome and tell (or try to (ell) the whole story; and whether you can tell it or not, you do recollect a great deal more of the scene which took place before your eyes, or the exhibit in a glass case, or the machine, or anything else, than if you had studied it out of a book,

The centennial of " '76" took thousands of people for a little time out of their ruts. It brought out through its attractions and cheaper facilities for travel thousands and thousands who had never traveled so far be fore in their lives. It made a big hale in many of those lives, and through this hole they saw more duylight than ever before. It dragged out vallees nearly a century old and linen dusters and a great many antiquated stovepipe hats, and it put some new and use-

ful ideas in the heads inside of those hats. We may not see the result of those ideas manediately. As a six months dweller at the centennial I saw many men and wo-men who seemed in a daze from the begin ung to the end of their visit. But all the time they were taking in something, though hardly conscious of it. That something took root, and months and years afterward of turned up in the farmer's mind, whether or the stony hills of Vermont, the Illinois prai ric or the Michigan Forest, and the result of this turning up was for him or her a little more breadth of view, a little variation in their previous monotony of thought -in fact, a lattle more mind than before, and a lattle more willingness than before to entertain a

new alon when it came to him. There is a necessity and a destiny in the whole race that it should come more togeth er, and world's fairs are the chief agencies for bringing it together. It is a necessity that cannot be prevented. It is in the eternal order of things, and beyond the power of man to prevent.

World's fairs, eras of political excitement, great wars, and little ones too, have one common use in stirring up the public mind and giving it something outside of a nurrow round to think about. Whatever activates and interests a great many minds, most as suredly grants every our of these mands; larger horizon to look over and think over than before. A world's tair may prevent a toolish war, in diverting to itself a correct of thought which, once started by a few designing minds, might expend itself in blood-

Wars, you know, are generally gotten up and carried on by a very few people-ten or twenty, say-who first start the rub-a-dub, to which the mass in time catches on when the rub-a-dub is heard to drum the words The country is in danger?" "Patriotism? 'Foreign conqueror!" and "Never will be daves!" which loyal Britons sung so many ears when, as impressed suttors and landsmen, they were slaves in their own king's hips. The world is traveling rapidly out of this nonsense, and it seems to me that nothing has more added the race in its gradual bleration from such nonschie as the peaceful coming together of the nations in the world's fair movement, inaugurated about forty

vests ago in London. The world's fair is a big plow. It brings leading minds together from all parts of the planet, grafts the alea of each on the other, cars up and breaks up underlying roots of meindice, error and dislike, and forces men f different races through commercial necessity to meet and know eich other. When these minds return after the fair to their own race they return morn or less imbacd with new idea-often more than they realize, They have absorbed this. They can't help alsorbing it. They will spread such idea among their own race, whether they talk it or not, for idea is infectious or "catching," healthfully so if healthy itself-unhealthful

If the reverse. The greater mass of mind on this planet is as soil which needs a good deal of plowing and breaking up, agulating, pulverlying and maying before it is fit to cultivate a finer crop than any hitherto raised. By the "crop" I mean plans, movements, measures the girls around upon the rafts and afford of and institutions yet to come better than any amusement for several thousand. New York in the past, beneficial in their results and ers, who remembered regretfully the time beneful in their methods, which are to make are for the whole far easier, happier and brotther than any life jet realized. PRENTICE MULFORD.

A BRIGHT AMERICAN GIRL

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Mise Ottilie Thomas, Stenographer and Typewriter, the Only Girl Representative of the United States, and What Sho Thinks of France.

(Steeda) Correspondence: PARIS, Aug. 2.- The only American girl

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"Where did you learn French!" "Oh! I studied it at school," was the reply. "When I found out that there was a possi-bility of being sent to Paris I brushed it up,

and, to my surprise, I make myself under ner are most pleasing. Quick, sharp, bright, with keen sense of the humorous, she is capable of doing anything she sets out to do. Like most of her country women, she would fit in my position with credit to her womanhood and her country.
"How do you like Paris?"

"Oh, I like it well enough. I don't me much of the city during the day. My ambition has been gratified, however. I have acquired sufficient skill on the nucline to win my employer's confidence and to be put in charge of the exhibit, and that was about all Lexported."

"Are you paid the same here as in Amer Sees di

"Yes. The firm paid my passage over, and I receive the same salary as I did in New

"Do women typewriters, stenographer etc., receive the same salaries in Paris as i

Miss Thomas smiled-a smile of patriotic gratitude. "Well, I should say not," and the jainty knot of blue ribbon round the slender neck paid the penalty of its mistress' fervor French girls work for 12 tranes a week. The are glad to get it. It is rarely they are paid that much. In Lendon women carn C year as typewriters in offices and stores." "What is their salary in Amorica?"

"From \$12 a week upwards. Fifty dollars a month is the average salary of an expert, Some command as high as \$70 or \$85 menth.

"Theo you would say America is the coun-

try for women?"
"Well, I should smile?" And she did smile. "America's the only spot on earth,

Why, look at these French girls. They are employed everywhere, to be sure-clerks cashiers, waitresses, atc .- but they are mis erably paid; then they nover get any higher. Clerks, cashers and wattresses they remain until the end of the chapter. There's no chance for promotion here, but in Americawell, there's no limit,"

"Is bying cheaper in Paris than in Amer

"Yes-if you leave your American stomach at home," and the well fed damad haughed mertily. "The talk about hving cheaper in Paris than at home is all nonsense," she added, schering. "If you want a good meal such as Americans are used to, you pay the same if not a higher price here than in America."

"Then you don't like French cooking. French economy (*)

"Oh, yes; I like French cooking in a way, Am very fond of their swell dinners-when I don't have to pay for them! But the economy of the average Parisann-well, cap of coffee for breakfast, a little bit of meat, size of your hand, dry bread and cheap sour win for the rest of the day--well, it's not to my liking

"How about clothes! You can't my the are not cheaps

"Oh, clothes are cheap enough, but look a the French girls-all flash and style on the outside, but you ought to see their underclothing," and the neat American lifted her pretty nose dishainfully. "Rags, positively

"Surprising! How do you account for it?"
"Economy," was the tragic response. "A girl cannot marry in France unless she has a dowry, you know. The whole family pinch and scratch-why, they would skin a fly-to hourd france for a prospective husband." The disgust on Miss America's face was elequently distainful of the economy of the daughters of France. Nothing is more alhorrent to the independent American girlare they not all signers of the Declaration of Independence?-than the thought of dowry as an esential to the marriage bond. Her face her character is the American girl's dowry her heart her fortune. "You found the French language essential

did you not?" "My, yes; I don't see how a nerson could may, yes; I don't see now a person could move among them without some knowledge of the language. I don't know what I should have done."

"The menus at the hotels and cafes are is

French?

French?"
"Yes. I have a friend who has lived on meat and bread since he came to Paris," laughed Mes Thomas. "It's the only thing he can say in French. He is afraid to order from the carte, not knowing what they might bring him."
"After the exposition you will doubtless

remain in l'arisf

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